prisoners near Taguig, and also seized some ammunition. Most of the rebels' arms were hidden or thrown into the river.

The engineers threw a temporary bridge across the Pasig River for the artillery and commissary

The 20th Infantry will return from the front

MRS, AGUINALDO A "RAINY DAISY." AGUINALDO CONFIDENT HE CAN WHIP AMERICANS-WANTS A NAVY.

San Francisco, March 17 (Special).-Thirteen been waiting since in Manila for a chance to San José, at Panams. The priests, who speak only Spanish, say that forty-five of their fellows are still in captivity in Viscayas, and that forty-thres were cruelly kiled by Tagalos, who incited some of the rascally native Viscayans to

murder and looting. The great majority of the Viscayans, they said, are peaceable and orderly, and the Amerisays he could secure a navy equal to

The priests say Aguinaldo's wife is almost old enough to be his mother. She is forty-five, and enough to be his mother. She is forty-five, and looks her age, having a head as baid as a hilitard-ball. She wears short dresses that come only a little below the knees, in peasant style, and she appears at public functions in this queer garb. Her main recreation is walking along the beach picking up pretty shells, of which she has a big collection. The priests say aguinaldo is practically confident that he can whip the Americans, and that the defeats he has suffered recently will have no influence on him until the troops actually appear before Malolos. These priests really believe the absurd stories spread by the Filipino Junta at Hong Kong of terrible American losses due to the deadly fire of the insurgents, and they say these reports are generally credited by the reports are generally credited by the

MOSQUITO FLEET TO BE FORMED. TO MAINTAIN A STRICT PATROL OF THE COAST AND INLAND WATERS.

Washington, March 17 .- The Navy Depart fleet for the Philippines. The conditions now pro it will be necessary to maintain a strict patrol of

TO MAKE MEDICAL INVESTIGATIONS. TWO DOCTORS FROM JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

GENERAL ANDERSON COMING HOME.

Washington, March 17.-Under orders from the War Department, General Anderson, now in com-mand of the First Division of the Eighth Army Lawton will succeed to the command of the First Division. Orders which have been sent to General whenever he can be spared.

CASUALTIES REPORTED BY GENERAL OTIS. Washington, March 17.- Under date of to-day Gen-

March 15, at Caloocan: Killed-let Montana.
Company A, Private Henry C. Beecher, in Paseg.
30th Infaniry, Company L, Private Charles Farnon
Wounded-20th Infaniry, Company F, Private Halph
E, Truman, chest, moderate, Company I, Thomas
H, Rogers, side, severe
March 16, in action at Caintl Killed-20th Infaniry, Company C, Corporal O, Johnson; Company L, Private James MacAvoy Wounded-20th Infaniry, Company C, Corporal James C, Tinkler, forearm, severe; Private James MacAvoy Wounded-20th Infaniry, Company C, Corporal James C, Tinkler, forearm, severe; Private Osan C, Kinney, forearm, severe; Michael Kelly, leg. slight, Edward Brady, arm, moderate; Company P, William Enly, shoulder, moderate; Thomas Filley, shoulder, slight, Company L, Kergil H, Mahan, shoulder, severe, John Griffiths, forehead, moderate, George McFarlane, chest, severe; William Layfeyth, hip, severe; Sergeant William D, Check foot, moderate, Injured-20th Infantry, Company F, Corporal S, S, Householder, bruise, forehead.

Near Mariquina: Wounded-1st Celorado, Major

holder, bruise, forehead.

Near Mariquina: Wounded—Ist Colorado, Maror Charles Anderson, ankle, slight, Company L, Corporal Charles W, Haskel, thigh, moderate, Company K, Private Edward R, Pynchon, back, moderate.

THE SHERMAN AT SINGAPORE.

Singapore, Straits Settlements, March 17.—The United States transport Sherman, from New-York

LIGHT BATTERIES FOR GENERAL OTIS Washington, March 17.-The War Department has ordered three light batteries and half a dozen Hotchkiss guns, to be used as mountain batteries, sent to General Otis. A cable dispatch was reguns, and saying that seventy-two horses should suns, and saying that seventy-two horses should accompany the three batteries. These latteries are needed where it is impossible to move the heavier artillery now in the Fhilippines. The Hotchkiss guns can be mounted on mules and taken through the paths and over mountains where it is impossible

THE PRINCETON SAILS FROM COLOMBO. Washington, March 17.—The gunboat Princeton sailed to-day from Colombo for Singapore to join Admiral Dewey's fleet.

NINTH REGIMENT OFF FOR MANUA

Watertown, N. Y., March 17.—The 9th United States Infantry, Colonel Powell commanding, which performed valiant service at the battle of San Juan Hill, Cuba, departed from Madison Barracks, Sackett's Harbor, to day on the way to San Fran risco and the Philippines. The regiment consists of at an early hour this morning to witness the de



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SAMPSON DISCUSSES CERVERA.

THE SPANISH FLEET MIGHT HAVE FARED BETTER IF IT HAD LEFT SANTI-

AGO BY NIGHT.

Rear-Admiral Sampson has contributed a chapter o the book, "With Sampson Through the War," just issued, by W. A. M. Goode, who was correondent of The Associated Press on the flagship New-York during the war. Regarding the strategy of Cervera, the Rear-Admiral writes in part;

Several causes, it appears, influenced Admiral Cervera to select daylight instead of darkness to make his attempt. While he and his commanding disers differed in opinion as to the time to be secred, which was in the majority vote eventually voted for daylight, there appears to be no doubt at that with sufficient energy and determination a making the attempt, darkness would have greatly aided their chances of escape. Had it not been or the use of the searchlights by our ships to limitate the channel by which the Spaniards must coessarily come out, they probably would have seen the darkness. After the desiru flon of the mains heer many of the captured prisoners freely typessed their opinion that it was impossible to lot their ships out through the narrow cannel ith such a powerful light shining in the eyes of

few moments. The whole night would be been left the Spaniards to evade their and especially had the hour been set to with a passing storm, which would have do the intensity of our searchight and the intensity of our searchight and have steatly increased the intensity of the

In a chapter in the same book Captain Robley

In another chapter Captain Evans gives the folowing as the lessons that, in a general way, he

squadron Seventh-Necessity for smokeless fuel. Seventh-Necessity for smokeless fuel. Eighth-Inefficiency of fire from ships against earthworks properly constructed. Ninth-Necessity for two couning towers, one forward and one aft. Regarding the water supply for ships, Captain

mining "The fleet under my command," and an-noming the victory of July 3, although signed by Sampson, was not written by him.

PURSUED FOR THIRTY YEARS.

INTERESTING STORY DISCLOSED BY A SYRA-CUSE LAWSUIT.

Syracuse, N. Y. March 17 (Special) - Thirty-Cerf says in his complaint that for a long time before January 22, 1868, he and the defendant were copartners in Heighton. On that day the firm of Cerf & Crcharge made a large sale in the city of Brussels. Both partners were present at the sale, which realized 70,000 francs. That hight the partners stuyed at the Hotel Remissance.

The maintiff says that his partner had \$18,000 of the firm's money, which he put under his pillow when they retired, in the middle of the night the defendant, under the plea that he had the college in the room, taking the money with him. The plaintiff charges that from Brussels Crcharge went to London, whither he was followed, but that he again disappeared, and all trace of him was lost. Lact summer he was located in this city.

Mr. Crebarge has submitted an answer to the complaint, in which he makes a general dental of the charges and a specific dental of the fact that a partnership existed between himself and Cerf.

COLORADO MINING TROUBLES.

TROOPS AT HAND TO OVERAWE THE STRIK-ING MINERS.

Lake City, Col., March 17.-Special trains bringing day. There are 25, soldlers here under command of Colonel Macarey. They will march to the mining comp Henson, three miles from here, this after-noon. The Italian strikers have been kept in CAR-FERRYBOAT ADRIFT ON LAKE ERIE.

Denver, Col., March 17.-So far as has been learned here the strike situation has not changed of the Ute and Utay and the Hidden Treasure mines, but no vicience has been attempted. Colone United States transport Sherman, from New-York
Pebruary 2 for Manila, with the 3d Infantry and
four companies of the 17th Infantry on board, has
arrived here.

Advances was warned by Inspector-General Gardner, now at Lake City, against attempting to enter
Lake City or Henson at night for fear of attempts
to dynamite the train.

BURIAL OF VICTIM AT SAN JUAN.

Charlotte, N. C., March 17,-The body of Lieutenant William E. Shipp, 10th United States Cavalry, was buried at Lincolnton to-day with military honors. Many prominent men of the State and about three thousand persons from the surrounding country were present. Lieutenant Shipp was killed in Cuba on July 1 at the battle of San Juan. Last week his body, which had been buried on the bat-tlefield, was brought here for final burial.

ST. PATRICK PRAISED IN GAELIC.

St. Patrick's Day was celebrated last night at the Tuxedo, Fifty-ninth-st, and Madison-ave, by sixty members of the Irish Society. It is one of the aims of the society to bring together the green and the orange, and the two colors were inter-

fostering of the Gaelic language, and in keeping fast at Ingleside to-day. Summaries: with this purpose the menu of the dinner was First race melling, six furlongs)—Cam printed in Gaelic, and speeches were made in that ongue. The toastmaster was James I. Donlan, and

tongue. The toastmaster was James I. Donlan, and the toasts were as follows:

"The United States,", T. Wolfe Tone Maxwell;
"La Feile Padraic," Thomas S. Lonergan; "Ireland A Nation," William J. Bolfe; "The Gaelic Lauguage," P. J. Boylan, "Irish Art and Literature," John G. Lee: "The Irish Soldier in America," Major E. T. McCrystal, of the 69th Regiment, "Modern Irish Literature," P. A. Moynahan, "The Irish Society, M. J. O'Brien, Patrick Egan, formerly United States Minister to Chili, made a speech in which he opposed any alliance or understanding between the United States and England.

PEOPLE'S INSTITUTE ANNIVERSARY.

The first anniversary of the People's Institute was celebrated at Cooper Union last evening. The platform and the walls back of it were decked with National flags and bannerettes. The hall was platform and the walls back of it were decked with
National flags and hannerettes. The hall was
crowded and the audience manifested its approval
of the sentiments uttered by the speakers by
hearty appliance. Professor Charles Sprague Smith,
managing director of the institute, presided. The
first speaker of the evening was the Rev. Dr. Willliam S. Rainsford, who praised the work of the
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GENERAL REYES AT NEW-ORLEANS.

THE NICARAGUAN REVOLUTIONIST COMES TO THIS COUNTRY FOR AN OPERATION-HE TALKS OF THE FAILURE OF

HIS INSURRECTION.

SPORTS AND

New-Orleans, March 17 (Special).-General Reyes, the Nicaraguan revolutionary chieftain, reached New-Orleans to-night by way of Mobile from Bocas del Torro. The General was suffering severely, and at once had an operation perdays. It was to secure medical assistance that been impaired by the exposures of the campaign on the coast. General Reyes, after his sur render to General Ruling at Bluefields, was put on parole, but he decamped in the night, and left General Ruling to make explanations to Presi-

General Reyes talked freely concerning the failure of his revolution, and said that all was going forward in a most satisfactory manner when the traitorous surrender totally defeated the insurrection. Simmons was the commander of the gunbeat San Jacinto, and General Reyes denounces him in unmeasured language. He also said that the revolutionary party in Bluefields had made it so hot for Simmons, the Benedict Arnold of the revolution, that he had thought best to get out of Bluefields and seek

American interests in Nicaragua from now on, as long as Zelaya remains in power, for he says the Americans in Bluefields took such open sides the Americans in Bluefields took such open sides the Americans in Bluefields took such open sides with the revolution that everything possible will be done by the President of Nicaragua to eliminate them from the body politic before the next revolution arises. The opposition he claims, is still strong on the Mosquito Coast, and a new insurrection is only a question of time. Whether or not he himself would take a hand in any new movement the General declined to state.

RED CROSS WORK IN CUBA.

CONFERENCE WITH GENERAL BROOKE - NEW GOVERNOR OF PUERTO PRINCIPE.

Havana, March 17.—This afternoon Governor-General Brooke was waited upon by the Rev. Mr. Kent and Drs. Hubbell, Cottrell and Kent, who

cipe, on the recommendation of Brigadier-General Department of Puerto Principe.

Dr. Guillermo Dolz, who was recently appointed Civil Governor of the city of Pinar del Rio, is a popular man and highly esteemed by the Amerilishing, in conjunction with the military authori-

probably be installed between the provinces and will connect the municipalities, would help in the

Ward Line steamer Havana, which has ted for this special purpose, will sall or Savannah with the 24 Louisiana, the asking camp at Huena Vista at 19 o'clocking to this city. Sixteen steamers have red by the Quartermaster's Department Troops Top Cuba to the United States.

Cleveland, March 17. The tug Sunol, which arrived here to-day, reports seeing the big car-ferry-boat Shenanco off Ashtabula yesterday, drifting boat Shenango off Ashtabula yesterday, drifting helpless in the icc. The Shenango was light, and he was caught in the drifting icepack. The hoat aries a crew of ten men. Their position, it is id, is perlious. On account of the heavy ice it cald be impossible for a tag to reach the vessel.

RACING.

SUMMARIES AT NEW-ORLEANS.

New-Orleans, March 17.-The summaries of to-

First race (one mile) Egbart, 120 obtains, 8 to 5, won, Union, 111 (Van Pusch), 7 to 1 and 2 to 1, second, Climical, 115 (Sheers), 7 to 1, third Time -143/2. Second pace sax furlanges - Lattle Jack Horner, 91 (Colonn, 4 to 1, won, The Purser, 91 (O'conner, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, second, Maurice W., 94 (Dupse), 6 to 1, third, and 2 to 1, second, Maurice W., 94 (Dupse), 6 to 1, third, ie 17:10% (selling, mile and one-eighth) Mordecal, 102 (cdsell), 4 to 1, word, Gomez, 108 (Parman, 15 to 1 6 to 1 second, Judge Scadman, 106 (Aker), 3 to 1, 7 Time 15:05%.

Time 150.52
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1 (Odom), 10 to 1 and 8 to 6, second, Jo Shelliy, 14
Fornory, 8 to 1, third Time 1 40.8
Fifth race between furlings; Cotton Plant, 114 (Foucon),
to 5, von, Nura 8, 100 (Jupen, 5 to 1 and 8 to 5, secd, Shuttlocock, 103 (Odom, 8 to 1, third, Time—1.20);
Sath race teelling, Secon furlogs; Hotton Fred, 105
cost, 5 to 1, won, Cherry Busine, 102 (Flick), 4 to 1
d 8 to 5, second; Lost Time, 64 (Odom), 4 to 1, third,
me—1.20);

RESULTS AT SAN FRANCISCO. San Francisco, March 17. Weather clear, track

First race uselling six furlongs)—Campus, 109 (E. Jones, 4 to 1, won, Festion, 109 (T. Powell, 4 to 1 and 3 to 2, second: Pallucus, 109 (McNickels), 12 to 1, third.

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3 to 2 second: Pallucus, 109 (McNickels), 12 to 1, three.

5 to 2 second: Pallucus, 109 (McNickels), 12 to 1, three.

Second race chalf mile, purse for two year-olds).

Andries, 115 (Spencer), 3 to 5, won, Basascia, 108 (H. Martin, 3 to 1 and 6 to 5, second, Ned Dennis, 18 d. H. Martin, 3 to 1 and 6 to 5, second, Spencer, 100 (Rutter).

Taind race deelling, one and one eighth miles). Jennis Reid, 36 d. Reinf, 32 to 1, won, Truxillo, 100 (Rutter).

Reid, 3 d. Reinf, 32 to 1, won, Truxillo, 100 (Rutter).

Reid, 1 and 6 to 5, second; Sandonic, 103 (H. Martin).

3 to 5, third. Time - 1.58.

Fourth race (hurdle, purse, mile and an eighth). Our climate, 144 (Bean, 8 to 5, won, Granger, 144 (Martier), for 2 cmil even, second; Torion, 114 (Glover), 6 to 1, the Time - 2.984. mate, 144 (Benne, 152), and the second, Tottoni, 144 (Giover, 152), and the Time 2.988, but the case chandicap, one and one eighteenth miles)—in the left, 8s to 1, went, Gualaia; 105, and left, 8s to 1, went, Gualaia; 105, and left, second; Good Hope, 86 (H. rown), 2% to 1, third. Time 1.09

GOOD ADVICE.

From The Chicago Post.

SPORTSMEN.

CYCLING.

THE ROADS IN SPLENDID CONDITION-CHAIRMAN GERLACH'S PLANS-NOTES.

The fine weather of the last few days has put the oads in excellent condition, and there was a furroads in excellent condition, and there increase of riders seen on the roads and asphalted streets yesterday. There was a goodly asphalted streets yesterday. throng on the Boulevard, Riverside Drive, Fifthave, and the driveways in Central Park in the afternoon. The riders have been tied up so long that they are enjoying their outings with more vim than ever. The roads above the Harlem have dried out nicely, and many parties are being arranged for tours into the country to-morrow. As a general April, but there will be many impromptu runs tomorrow if the weather remains clear. In Brooklyn and even Eighteenth-ave, were much improved yesterday, and if no rain falls between now and Sunday the turnout of riders to-morrow will surprise that part of the public which has not fallen a victim to the cycling habit. Frederick Gerlach, the chairman of the Racing

Board of the League of American Wheelmen, is still in the city, although his stay in the East will not came here. He says that he finds the conditions here in much better shape than he was led to have accomplished considerable work in the New-York State circuit, and sanctions have been

men was held at the clubhouse, in Grant Square, Brooklyn, on Thursday night. The club is in splendid financial condition. The diamond locket and give to them all the assistance in his power, and | Louis W. Hyde, Jr., who rode nearly nine thousand navised them personally to visit the towns, suggest- miles during the year. Charles M. Murphy is credpresident, A. S. Farmer; recording secretary, T. B. president, A. S. Farmer, recording secretary, I. B. Smith, ir.; assistant secretary, L. T. Perham, treasurer, Clarence A. Martin; assistant treasurer, Wesley E. Benn, captain, L. W. Hyde, ir.; first lieutenant, W. A. Force, ir.; second lieutenant, H. Fuller, chairman Race Meet Committee, D. B. Van Vleck, governors, to serve three years each, Charles McLaren and S. H. Cornish.

> first to announce their club runs for the year. Their April runs will be as follows: April 2 to Distillers' Park: April 2, to College Point: April 16, to Coney Island: April 23, to Oakwood, Staten Island; April 20, to Allens. A. G. Spalding was out of the city yesterday, and

no additional information regarding the syndicate of manufacturers could be got.

GOLF.

THE PELHAM COUNTRY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Pelham Country Club held its annual election recently, and the following governors were elected: Howard Scribner, John Butler, Harlan Victor Gause, Kenneth J. Muir, Frederick Wilson, Charles W. Colton, William B. Randall, Ralph K. Hubbard, F. S. Rollins, William K. Gillett, George K. Perry and Jabish Holmes, jr. Mr. Scribner, Butler and Mr. Perry were re-elected president.

s morning, and to-the Edd New-York Mr. Gillett capitaln. The Pelham Country Club has been rapidly a narrival here, and the Phomas in the future one of the best-known golf clubs at

PLACE AT BOSTON.

There was a good attendance at the Fencers' Club, in West Twenty-second-st, last night to see the preliminary contests with folis and sabres. Many of the experts have already qualified, and conse quently there were only two contests last night. quently there were only two contests ask flugger.
The finals will take place at Boston on April 14 and
15. The first bout was with foils, and W. J. Feldkamp, of the New-York Turn Verein, made 63%
points. W. D. Lyon, of the New-York Athletic points. W. D. Lyon, of the Sew-Luck Club, made 60 points. With the duelling swords Charles Tatham, of the Fencers Club, defeated Lyon by 2 to 1. Dr. G. M. Hammond was the referee, and W. W. Patrick, of the New-York Athletic Club, and W. Scott O'Connor, of the Fencers' Club, were the Judges.

HOCKEY.

THE SKATING CLUB OF BROOKLYN TIES THE CANADIANS.

The Shamrock Hockey Club, champions of Canada, met the Brooklyn Skating Club hockey team last evening at the Clermont Avenue Rink, Brooklast evening at the Cermont Avenue Last, the last, the last evening at the Cermont at the each team getting two goals. The Brooklyn team was handtcapped by the absence of two players. Max Hornfeck, of the Montelair Athletic Club, and N. Wall took their places. There were three Wall brothers in the

serimmage by Scanlon, who passed it to Farrell, whot shot a goal. Kennedy got hold of the puck and shot a goal for Brooklyn, and before the half was over Dobby scored the second goal for Brook-lyn on a pass from Kennedy. In the second half Tribey made a goal for the Shamrock club. The captains agreed not to play longer, as their men were tired. The line-up:

eir men were tired. The inse-up.

Position, S. C. of B.
Genl Ellison
Point McKenzie
Cover point N. Wall
Forward Kennedy
Forward Hornfeck
Forward Dobby
Forward R. Wall

SHOOTING AT THE ELEWOOD TRAPS.

Long Branch, March 17 (Special). - Edward Banks. at the Elkwood Park traps this afternoon. Thirteen Creighton were even up to the eleventh round his next bird. Creighton dropped his fifteenth bird, putting Banks in the lead, which he maintained to the finish, winning the handleap with 19 kills

Three marksmen tled for second place and di-Three marksmen tied for second place and divided the money. They were Creighton, Wood and Byrnes. They missed two birds each. Hoey killed 17, while Daly, the winner of the Oakley Handicap yesterdiny, was in fourth place, with 16 kills, along with Fraley and Dr. Van Mater. "Doe" and Skidmore finished with 15 kills each, Ivins shot in poor form. He killed but 13 birds in 29.

Banks followed up his good luck by tying Creighton in the first miss and out, decided with 7 straight kills. In the second Skidmore led with 9 kills, and 3; the final win and out Skidmore won with 7 kills. Banks and Byrnes being second with 6 birds each.

RIVERTON GUN CLUB. Philadelphia, March 17.—The spring shoot of the

Riverton Gun Club began to-day on the grounds of the club, at Taylor's Station, N. J. To-day's events consisted of a ten-bird handicap and thirtybird shoot at thirty yards, a cup to go to the win entrance, will not begin until to-morrow.

The entries for the big shoot include hearly all the crack shots of the Carteret, Larchmont and Westminster clubs, of New-York, the Heron Hill Gun Club, of Pittsburg, the Riverton and Philadelphia Gun clubs, and several Baltimore marksmen.

The weather to day favored the shooters, there not being enough wind to hurry the birds from the traps. There were fifteen entries in the ten-sird handleap, Welch won, killing 10 straight; Davis, of Barker and Douglass fied, at 9 each. Hunter killed 8. Upson, 7; Godshalk, 8. Alburger, 8; Clement, 7; Johnson, 8. Johns, 7; Templeton, 7; Gemring, 8; Bucknell, 8. Hexter, 8. Barker won the thirty-bird handleap, killing 28; Clement and Welch fied for second money at 27 Upson, 21; Davis, 25; Godshalk, 29; Douglass, 24.

BASEBALL.

HEALY, THE PITCHER, DEAD, St. Louis, March 17.—John Healy, who, ten years ago, was known as a great baseball pitcher, and familiarily designated as "Long John" Healy, is dead in this city of consumption. In 1887 he was one of the American players who made the trip around the world and played in Europe. Asia and Australia. He quit the diamond two years ago and became a St. Louis policeman, but was obliged to give up his place last year on account of ill-health

ORIOLES MAY BE BOUGHT BY MERSHEIMER. Baltimore, March 17 (Special).-Fred Mershelmer, manager of the West New-York Field Club, is negotiating with Hanien for the purchase of the Baltimore Baseball Club. Should he buy the club the team would be expected to play games every Sunday when in the East at Hoboken. While there is great objection in this city to Sunday ball games the lovers of the sport here would prefer almost any one else to own the club than Hanlon or the klyn owners, for the reason that they cannot by two teams under the same management and

mere under the present ownership of the club. The people like McGraw and Robinson, but they are down on Hanion. Keeler, Kelley, Brodie and other recalcitrant players of the Brooklyn and Baltimore teams have come into line and signed for the sen-

BECKER GETS ST. LOUIS FRANCHISE. St. Louis, March 17.-Edward C. Becker, a capitalist of this city, has purchased the St. Louis Browns

from the creditors who bought the club's assets by Frank Tate, the theatrical manager. Mr. Tate offered to pay the creditors \$35,000, and in addition

ing ball-players: Pitchers Hill, Hughey, Carey Sudhoff and Stivetts, Catchers Clements and Sug-den. First-haseman Tucker, Second-haseman Quinn, Third-baseman L. Cross, Left-fielder Haries Centre-fielder Stenzel and Right-fielder Dowd.

BROOKLYN TEAM GOES SOUTH Seventeen members of the Brooklyn baseball; have engaged passage by the Clyde Line for the South. They will sail from this city next Monday

ATHLETICS.

THE ANNUAL INDOOR GYMNASTIC CHAM. PIONSHIPS DECIDED.

Some people have been slow to understand the They would have seen the difference if they had visited the gymnasium of the Knickerbocker Athtumbling, parallel bars, club-swinging, flying rings and rope-climbing took part. As each competitor

enth-st., was thronged last night by athletic-look ing youngsters and their friends at a minstrel per. formance given for the benefit of the Berkeley Athletic Association. Some of the amateur burnt-cork comedians and an excellent portrayal of col-ored life, and their friends applicated heartily right

The Manamater Store Half-Told Tales

between our correspondent and our thanks. An Anonyma of last week protests against our devoting Saturday to men's bargains.

A hint for which much thanks, and a text on which this lesson:-Do not confuse the day's story with the day's offers. Our news does not tell one-

half (and with every day tells less and less) of what is going on. The day's story may be devoted largely to men's goods, but not by any means the day's economies. The scope and "grip" of the store are extending and strengthening so fast, through your multiplying and extending favor, that the mercantile results have long since passed beyond the daily limits of newspaper space. We must frequently discriminate in our

advertising, but in our merchandising, never. The news to-day is largely for men, but there are bargains for everybody; --come The notable features of our

Men's Bicycle A very good assortment of ten and fifteen dollar Suits bicycle suits for Five Dollars each. A remarkable offer, concerning some really excellent suits,-that is, suits that would be excellent values at the

\$10 and \$15 marks. At this writing we can fit almost anybody, and the assortments are in pretty good shape. Cannot promise for after day's arrivals were:-

If you haven't a mack-Men's intosh, the best advice Mackintoshes, we have given you in weeks lies in this sen-

Each would be a good matter-of-fact value at \$5. Tan coverts, mostly, plaid back, well made, ventilated and cut to fit comfortably. Two-Ninety-five. Fifty cent goods easily.

Men's Scarfs We don't need to say at 25c. much more about them, except to repeat that we will sell them for Silks are rich and fine, colors and patterns

are for now. Heaps to choose from,-

Men's Night We call them fifty-cent values, and we know about such things. We Shirts sell them at 35c., because standard values in most lines are merely marks for us to shoot at. We have in this case successfully performed the feat of shooting almost a third off the price without touching the quality.

Gloves, at 75c. as \$1 sorts. It's a lot rather varied as to ___the fast black fine-cotton woman's stockmakes and styles, but they're all good. Seventy-five cents a pair, and you can cents.

safely choose with your eyes shut so far as concerns everything but size. Men's Furnishing Store, Ninth street. When you are in the Clothing Men's Store we shall take it as a favor

Clothing if you will ask to be shown the black cheviot sack suit, lined throughout with pure silk, that we are offering at \$13.50. If you are looking for a suit at about this

price, the favor shown us in inspecting this

will unquestionably be enhanced by your

promptly buying it. Few resist it, -it's too good and too cheap. The combination of

Men's Spring Overcoats the new styles and our prices is proving as attractive as we anticipated. At \$10-In black or Oxford worsted; Italian cloth fined

sain sleeves.

At \$12 Silk lined light color covert cloth.

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At \$12 Black rough faced chevoit silk lined.

At \$15 Black undushed worsted silk lined and faced to edge, tailored the same as the custom tailor does it the exclusive clothier would ask you \$22.50 for it.

At \$15 A light color whipcord, silk lined throughout. At \$20, \$22.50 and \$25-Oxford cheviots and covert

cioths.

At \$30- imported black vicuna; slik lined and faced to edge; tailoring the best. Second floor, Fourth avenue, Women's Gloves Another chance, and we don't know where

at 65c. the next is coming from. From present appearances, the last opportunity. A fine, soft, pliable, handsome glace

glove, in tans, mode, browns, grays, black and white. Nearly five thousand pairs at Sixty-five Cents a Pair

We give up the Tenth Street aisle, first floor, to their selling.

Women's Suits

tailor-made suits are the Tailor-Made wonderful variety and the charming originality of the styles. The tailoring and finishing are too well known to need especial comment. In these regards we set the standard for other

New goods every day. Some of yester-

At \$1.50 and \$10—Walking suits of cheviot serges, well tailored and finished. At \$12—Eton suits of serge and dy-front suits of mixed materials, jackets taffets or satin line; pressing At \$15-A variety of styles, some all stik line through At \$18-Mostly of cheviot serges; various styles and all silk lined.

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Between \$18 and \$30-A large variety in all the sex materials and mostly all sik lined.
Up to \$50-Of handsome materials, exclusive styles, exquisitely tailored and finished.

From \$50 to \$102-A rich assortment of the one-of-kind styles.

Styles for Everything that we can say and do say of our ready-to-Girls wear garments for women, can be said of the similar garments for children and girls, -except concerning prices, More couldn't be said. Here's the ex-

pected hint: At \$1.50 to \$7.25—Dresses of ginghams, lawns and dimities; 4 to 12 years.
At \$1.75 to \$28—Dresses of white lawns and organdles; 4 to 15 become

At \$1.10 to \$20-17-sees of the variety; 6 to 12 yrs. At \$4.50 to \$10.50 - Sallor suits in variety; 6 to 12 yrs. At \$4.50 to \$10.50 - Sallor suits in variety; 6 to 12 yrs. At \$1.0 to \$13.50 - An assortment of 3-piece dresses. At \$10 to \$20-7-lailor -made suits; 12 to 18 years. At \$7.50 to \$2.5-Girls jackets; 14, 16 and 15 years. At \$7.50 to \$2.5-Girls jackets; 14, 16 and 15 years. At \$2.5 to \$12-Girls jackets; 14, 16 and 15 years. Second floor, Broadway. Hosiery for Men, Women and Children

These items deserve study. It is study that will prove profitable.

We sell more hosiery

than any retail house in America. As an example of the way we do it, let us say Men's \$1 and \$1.50 There are example of the way we do it, let us say that we sold last year in excess of twelve that we sold last year in excess of twelve \$1.50 sorts thousand dozen of a single kind of stocking, ing mentioned below at 3 pairs for fifty

This isn't said by way of brag. You know that it means something for you, per sonally. Look into these offers and lears just what it means.

FOR MEN
At 12'he, pair-Fine gauge fast black cotton sorts.

"regular made," German manufacture, double gott
and high spiloed heels. Also American made hat
black and assorted tans in a medium weight seamles

ecition.

At 3 pairs for 50c.—A spiendid 25c, value, fast black cotton half hose, fine gauge, light or medium weight exceptionally good in quality.

FOR WOMEN.

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At 12'se, pair—Fast black cotton atockings; "regist
made," German manufacture, Would be exceed
values at 20c, a pair,
14 3 pairs for 50c,—Medium weight fast black cotts,
full fashioned, with unbleached feet and split size,
also fast black Richelleu ribbed lisle thread, sent At 25c, pair. Several styles fancy cotton, in black pair and ribbed, with colored silk embroidered from the black ground with all over stripes and striped bods, all dependable qualities in neat assortments.

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At 12 hr. pair, instead of 20c. Narrow ribbed for hinck cotton, with double knees and heavy help and toos; an elastic stocking made to wear and look sell.

Percale A hint or two of some Shirt Waists new things that are expecially pretty and expecially cheap. A leaf or two from a forest. In both cotton and in silk our showings are the largest that America has ever seen in one store.

One store.

At 50c.—Of pretty striped percales; full front, stripes running on bias pointed yoke, plaited back, detachable laundered collar and caffs.

At 75c.—Of fine neat checked percales, full front cut as bias; pointed yoke, plaited back, detachable lain dered collar and straight cuffs.

At 85c.—Of striped percale, full front with six fine plaits running across bust at intervals; pointed yoke, plaited back, detachable collar.

At \$1.-0f solld colored percales, in pink, blue or large ender; full front with two rows of embroidery insertion running bias in front, yoke and plaited back detachable white collar.

At \$1.75.—Of fine quality striped percales; full front with plaits running from neck to wais, edged with soind color percale; high detachable collar.

At \$1.00.—Of solld colored nereals, in blue, pink of red; bleuse front, with two rows of embroidery inserting across bust; yoke and plaited back; high detachable collar.

At \$1.75—Of solid colored percales, full front with two rows of embroidery insertion and wide plaits act as bust, pointed yoke, plaited back, high detachable of lar and straight cure.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, Fourth Avenue, Ninth and Tenth Streets.